Walter Scott had the misfortune to lose his horse last week. Isaac Davis, of E. City, made

week. W. E. Wood returned home terrible. Wednesday from a trip to Beau-

fort county. the blues over the loss of their

fodder crop. urday and Sunday with friends prosperous fishermen on the

at this place. was the guest of Miss Sallie to be understood. Jennings Sunday.

Cape Hatteras this week where about eight feet in the sand. he has spent two weeks on the sea shore.

port News, Va., is spending this week in Possum Quarter with relatives.

sickness, returned to Hampton, and in the memory of the oldest Va., Tuesday.

the Hartford Life Insurance Co., through the eastern counties.

"Our baby was sick for a month wit severe cough and catarrhal fever. Minute Cough Cure,-it relieved at once and cured her in a few days. -B. L. Nance, Prin. High School, hotel. The water was about

COINJOCK.

Ed. Overton is in our village selling books.

from Norfolk Tuesday.

sport catching black bass.

Mrs. J. T. Garrenton, who has been ill for quite a while is im proving.

Miss Lula Owens left last practically destroyed. week for E. City to visit relan tives and friends.

Capt. Garrenton, of the tug slightly injured. Grace Titus, is home on a months' vacation.

Sheriff Flora and son, Burday at T. P. Hall's. Robert Lee, of Lambert's

with his sister here.

representing the Tunis Lumber our village.

son, is quite ill.

turned home Wednesday.

were disappointed, owing to the pieces in the surf and all hands Son, Druggists.

George Gabriel returned home last week from New York and Connecticut where he has spent the last six months; he reports of the Reppard wreck, is the a fine time.

Messrs. Joe. Litchfield and Clyde Walker, of Poplar Branch, broken up and a total wreck. A and John Jarvis, of Waterlilly little further North lies the and Capt. Garrenton, of this schooner Minnie Bergen whose place, were entertained Sunday crew were saved, but the vessel by the Misses Hall.

P. B. H.

ortured flesh. Beware of counterfeits. probably all lost. Sold by Griggs & Son

News From Corolla.

We have had a terrible storm thirty vessels are lost, and no with high winds and fide. The one knows what the Diamond sea was very high, washing away Shoals might reveal. Yester stock, houses and barns. It came day morning 256 bales of cotton up to the floors of dwellings and had come ashore at Hatteras many were forced to leave their Light House, indicating the homes for a place of safety. P. R. A.

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E.Springer, of no 1125 Howard st. Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr.King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure-"it soon removed pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly something I scarcely remember drifted in stern foremost. doing before. I feel like sounding its praise throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr King's -

STORM.

Continued Frnm First Page. In brief, Kinnakeet is hope lessly rained.

CLARK'S.

The condition of affairs at a trip on business here this Clark's, three miles south of Chicimicomico, is something

Capt. D. M. Pugh's store

standing on its end. Most of the houses are either The farmers around here have blown down or washed from their foundations. Almost all the horses, cattle, sheep and Luthers Cruthers spent Sat hogs are drowned. Numbers of "banks" are left destitute. It is Joe Atkinson, of South Mills, said, the situation must be seen

The waves from the ocean cut under the residence of Hon. C. C. E. Wood returned from T. Williams and let it down The residences of N. G. Scar-

borough and others were swept Granville Smithson, of New- from their foundations.

AT NAG'S HEAD

the storm was particularly severe and every person there storm may be arrived at when Miles Smithson, who has been were terriably frightened. The it is known that the strip of at his father's on account of high beach there is a mile wide inhabitant was never covered Ernest Cooper, who has ac- with water until last Thursday. cepted a position as agent with The cottagers, thinking they were safe, remained in their churches and several barns were is making a rapid canvass homes until Thursday when they washed off into Pamlico Sound. found the ocean had swept across The spars of the Florence Ranto the sound, submerging all of that part of Nags Head south of the notel. An inlet from ocean to sound was cut a very short live or six miles to the south of Although we tried many remedies she time and the water came so rap. Hatteras. Many barrels of flour kept getting worse until we used One idly that many came near being from the Priscilla are floating drowned in trying to reach the Bluffpale, Texas. sold by Griggs & feet deep. All the cottagers left their cottages and went to the away with the horses in them hotel-some came in boats, some and all the farms in that section in carts and buggies, while many were under water, twenty five came in bathing suits, etc. The women and children of the vis men worked heroically in res cueing the women and children Mrs. Overton returned home from the beach and on the south side of hotel. The wind was life saving station. Swan Is-The boys are having much blowing a gale and the flying land, spoken of in a dispatch in sand was something awful. The cottage of M. F. Bond

was washed from its foundation and badly injured.

damaged and other property

The Virginian-Pilot 23, says: Yesterday the Norfolk & well, of Shawboro, spent Mon- Southern railroad brought in thirty-seven survivors from var- A Mother Tells How She Saved ious wrecked vessels, and the Point, Va., is spending the week such fearful character that it is almost beyond credence. Ac Misses Mae Nash and Annye cording to the sifted statements Upton, of Camden, are the guests of crews and captains eleven ves of Misses Sue and Minnie Hall. sels lie wrecked [some foundered] Mrs. J. H. Overton, of Nor- some broken on the beach] befolk, is spending a few weeks tween Body's Island and Cape I tried everything I could think thirty five and one-half miles, any

Starting at Hatteras Life Sav-Company, of Norfolk, Va., is in ing Station, the first vessel met with is the schooner Florence Mrs. Chas. Taylor, who has Randall, Captain Cavallier, of been spending the summer Portsmouth, on the beach, months with Mrs B F Peters broken up and a total surgels best medicines we ever had in months with Mrs. B. F. Peter- broken up and a total wreck crew and captain saved. Next daughter's life. I am anxious tor Mrs. Albert Simmons, of Nors to her lies the schooner Aaron folk, who has been visiting Mrs. Reppard, foundered in the surf Walker for the past week, rea and five men of crew drowned. The next is the Robert W. Daisy, on the beach, her stern and my little daughter much A party of girls and boys expecting much pleasure, started peeting much pleasure, started crew saved. Just beyond her is for Whales' Head, Monday, but an unknown schooner, beaten to

THE BKN. PRISCILLA.

The next, and lying in sight barkentine Priscilla, Captain Springstein, of Baltimore, cargo of 9,000 barrels flour; vessel is a total loss; and, strung along the beach to Body Island, like blackened fangs protruding from Irritating stings, bites, scratches, the smiling waters, are five wounds and cuts soothed and more schooners, total wrecks, healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel; alve,

—a sure and safe application for and nothing heard of their crews,

THIRTY VESSELS LOST.

It is estimated that between Hatteras and Cape Fear fully probable loss of some big steam ship, other wreckage pointing to the same conclusion strewing the beach.

The Lightship, No. 69, from Outer Diamond shoal lies hard and fast ashore just in the bight of Hatteras, southeast of the light and around what is known as the Hook of the Cape. She is bedded in a quicksand, considerably sanded and strained, but not otherwise much injured, yet may prove from her position a loss. When she was broken loose her crew tried to steam to sea, but could make no head way against the storm, and

A PITIFUL TALE. One of the most pitiful tales of the storm comes from the

wreck of the Priscilla. Springstein's mate was his oldest son, and he had his wife and younger son aboard, the latter accompanied by a young man friend. Caught in the fearful storm, the barkentine was driven ashore. When she struck the mate called to his father: "Fath er, you look out for the boys I'll save mother or go with her.' He was as good as his word, and had just gotten his mother from the cabin to the deck, when a teriffic sea struck the vessel. carrying the two overboard, since then nothing has been seen of them. The same wave swept the two lads and several of the crew overboard. Two of the crew and four cabin inmates

found a watery grave. Captain Springstein lost his family, ship, cargo and \$7,000 in government bonds which he had on board. Yet he was saved and with him nine of his crew. They were sent to Baltimore yesterday.

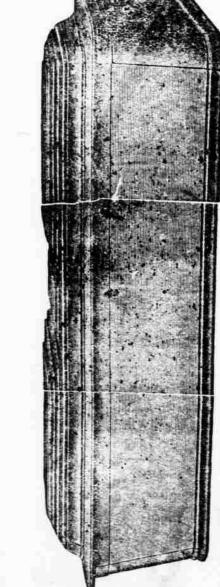
FURY OF THE STORM. Some fury of the idea of the land from Cape Hatteras to Little Kinnakeet, some 10 miles, was completely swept by the waves. A dozen honses, two dall were washed into the sound. and several yards into the woods in the sound; the stables of two life-saving stations were washed cinity rendered homeless by the storm, found shelter in Hatteras yesterday's issue is away acress the sound from the strip of sea swept coast, and so also is Hog The Hornthal cottage was Island, while Portsmouth is on the inland side of the beach. The roof of the hotel was Yet these were almost entirely swept away, and from this it is thought a tidal wave must have swept clean from the ocean to the further shore of the sound.

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